IRISHMEN NOT DECEIVED.

THEY UNDERSTAND THE "RETALIATION." VIEWS R GARDING THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE ON

TRE FIGHERIES QUESTION.
Captain P. H. McNames, president of the Irishmerican Anti-Free Trade League, was asked by a reporter of The Tribune yesterday what he thought would be the effect among Irish-American voters of President Cleveland's massage to the Senate concerning the fisheries trouble. He laughed, and said:

"As far as our people are involved it will do no good to the Democratic party. It is like what 'The New-York Times' wrote when criticising some of Mr. Cleveland's acts as Governor: 'A mean and scurvy trick even or this low-priced statesman.

But many frishmen have congratulated the President upon what they call his pluck?"

"Of course they have, but who are these Irishmen? Thick and thin supporters of Tammany Hall, which is a fair specimen of what Democracy is like all over the country. Democracy in this city has corrupted our people and made them a laughing stock. A movement to reform this condition of things was begun in 1884 and is now being continued with more suc-cess than we had hoped. The message is a clear evi-dence that the Democrats are frightened at the tremendous defection among Irish-Americans in this city and elsewhere. They know that it will be imsible for them to carry this State without the id of an almost unbroken Irish vote and they want to secure that vote; but it is now too late. A piece of political trickery will not be sufficient. We have fooled long enough and nothing now could make the large following of Irish-Americans, numbering many thousands in this city, who have left the Demoeractic party, support that party, save on one con-dition, that it would turn around and esponse Republican principles. To do that it would have to cease pocketing British gold, and it never will cease doing that while the Cobden Club and the Bank of England have a five-shilling piece to spare."

MR. CLEVELAND'S UNPOPULARITY.

Is Cleveland as unpopular now among Irishmen

"He is more unpopular," replied Capitin McNamee promptly. "Irishmen even who belong to the Demo-cratic party feel in their soul, and would express that were not that the iron of Democratic slavery has entered their soul, that Grover Cleveland is a bitter Among all the privileges claimed by us a coling and vote in accordance with that feeling if it

enemy of our people."

"But these Democrats who congratulated him on the message state that that document shows him to be thoroughly American in spirit," suggested the re-

tell you Irishmen know more now and think more in this country, as well as in Ireland, than they did be-fore. The Democratic party and the head of the

for a moment suppose that that alone is the reason.
We have studied the history of both parties, and 1
am bound to say, for my own part, that it was with
No transit for us, no transit for am bound to say, for my own part, that it was with a feeling of regret that I found myself compelled to leave the Democratic party, but thank God, I have seen the light and I have left that party and left it for good. I have been in the South. There an Irishman is sheered at and treated as though he were a dog, while England and everything English is landed. dog, while England and everything English is lauded. It made my heart feel sore and I've often burned with anger in listening to some of these know-nething Southern Democrats denounce our people and make fun of Irishmen, any one of whom was better educated, more intelligent and more gentlemanly than themselves. Nor will I ever forget that during the terrible famine in 1846-47 in Ireland O'Connell was man enough to refuse money and provisions that the slaveleddese of the South had sent to relieve the starving people. Our hands will never be soiled,' exclaimed the great liberator, with money won by traffic in human blood !""

" But if Cleveland should happen to-" "For goodness sake," exclaimed Captain McNames interrupting with a gesture of impatience, "do not speak to me of any more 'buts' 1 Irish-Americans are now doing their own thinking. They do not want Cleveland, they do not want Democrats, but they want democracy, and believing that true democracy to-day can only be found in the party of Abraham Lincoln, they are going to vote for that party, be-lieving that in the election of Benjamin Harrison there will be placed at the head of this Nation a soldier a centleman and an honest man."

NOT A VOTE WILL BE LOST. Joseph P. Ryan, vice-president of the Irish-American beadquarters of that organization, where he is working.

The President has just framed a powerful indictment against himself. the State. He said, speaking of the message, that it would not capture one Irish-American vote that was

ady sure for Harrison and Morton, adding: You must remember that Inshmen who are going vote the Republican ticket next November are not bummers nor heelers, nor ignorant men nor politicians bummers nor heders, nor ignorant men nor politicians in any sense. They are men of rare intelligence, and understand pending American political questions better than nine-tenths of the rank and file of the Democratic party. They are not going to believe that Grover Cleveland is an American, such as Blaine is, or such as Blairleon is, because he asks for a power of retailiation against Canada, which Congress hat already granted. They know that Cleveland is an enemy of our people and an enemy of American interests and the Irish will vote to defeat him, and I feel that they will succeed."

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Well, replied Mr. Ryan, with some animation, would as soon that the question were put difference in the larger rather than American, but if you ask me I greater than American, but if you ask me I greater than American, but if you ask me I greater than the appointed E. J. Phelips Minister than the purpose for which it is given. A greater than the purpose for whic "Why is the President believed to be an enemy of the Irish?"

"Well," reglied Mr. Ryan, with some animation,
"I would as soon that the question were put differently, for it makes us seem too Irish altogether in the struggle rather than American, but if you ask me I should say first that he appointed E. J. Fhelis Minister to England; second, that he thought to secure the passage of the Extradition treaty which was defeated by a Republican vote, third, that he hanged two Irishmen when he was Sheriff of Buffalo. You may say, perhaps, that they descred to be hanged, and in all probability they did, but they claim development of the probability they did, but they can do never have pulled the rope except that he was a miser and wanted to save the fee, and again, that the job was congenial to him." wo Irishmen when he was Sheriff of Buffalo. You may say, perhaps, that they deserved to be hanged, and in all protability they did, but theverland would never have pulled the rope except that he was a miser and wanted to save the fee, and again, that the job was congenial to him."

THE RETALIATION MESSAGE A RUSE.

"Was the message, in your opinion, a manly state occurrent or a russ 1".

"A ruse. Read Mr. Blaine's speech and you will see that it was a ruse and nothing more. A power of retallation which he now demands was given him in retailation which he now demands was given him in the apring of 1887 by act of Congress and this fell into a state of innocuous desuctude. The Republican party demanded its enforcement, while Grover laughed. It was too early for a campain manocurre, so nothing was done. He organized a little commission of his own without the consent of the Senate, without even consulting the Senate, which courtesy required. It was as hold and impudent a move as that of Lord Josconsfield when he brought ladian troops to Mg/ta to frighten Russia during the Bulgarian scare not alone without the consent of the House of Commons, but without the consent of the House of Commons, but without the consent of the House of Commons.

"Cleveland's message was written to win votes, to win Irish-American votes, but it will fail. Irishmen do not like to see anch small tickery on the part of the President of the Republic. Our people have always preferred to be treated to a glass of water knowing that it was given through friendship rather than to a bottle of champagne, beneath which lurked a cunning device."

WHAT A CONTRACTOR THINKS OF THE OUTLOOK. in the XXIId Assembly District. Mr. Graham is an influential man in lubor circles and among the reprecentative men in the different Irish organizations as He is organizing a club of anti-free-trade men his district and has already made good progress.

He said:

"What do I care what messages Cleveland may write, or what sneaking pretensions of friendship for Irishmen may emerate from him or from any other leader of the Democratic party. I never voted the Democratic ticket, I am proud to say, since that party of treason fired on the National flag at Fort Sunter. Other Irishmen have not seen the error of tick gays as early as I did, yet I feel more than satisfied to find thousands of them who have at last come over to my way of thinking."

"Will Harrison carry as many Irish votes as Elaine did!"

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CLEVELAND'S DIZZY WHIRL.

RIGHT ABOUT FACE ON THE FISHERIES.

HIS PARTISANS MEANLY LEFT IN THE LURCH. HIS PARTISANS MEANLY LEFT IN THE LURCH.

From The Rochester Damocrat and Chronicle.

The President by his change of front has put in a most embarrassing predicament those Democrats who have been using all their powers of speech and argument to prove that the rejected treaty was the only proper solution of our troubles with Canada. Mr. Cleveland has made a big blunder. The step he has taken will fill with resentment his victimized partisans, while nobody outside of his defenders through thick and thin will see in it anything but a piece of vigoraus scrambling to regain lost political ground.

HANDSOME INDORSEMENT OF THE SENATE. From The 1 ochester Hetabl.

No more striking or ample justification of the action of the majority of the United States Senate in rejecting the late treaty could be furnished than this message of the President affords.

A MALAPROPOS SUGGESTION. From The Fall River News.

The (particular) nun'shmeet (proposed by the President) does not fit the crime.

THE WAY TO RETALIATE IS TO RETALIATE.

From The Albany Express.

If the President is as vehemently and terribly in favor of retaliation as his message is intended to indicate, why does he not retaliate? A POSER FOR G. C.

From The Boston Advertiser.

If Article 29 of the Treaty of Washington was abrogated two years age, as the President contends, why should be sak for additional legislation? The whole matter would now be entirely in his hands. On the other hand, if it was not abrogated, how can the treaty be set aside by ac of Congress? The attitude assumed in the message is simply ridiculous, even when we do not consider the President's remarkable change of front.

JOHN BULL SEES THROUGH THE TRICK.

From The Pittsburg Times.

It must be rather humiliating to Grover, if he has any sensitiveness at all, to find even his late English. Free Trade flatterers say that his retaliation message, the greatest effort of his life, was only a "bluff," and that serious comment on it was hardly to be called for till after the Presidential election in this country.

THE ARCH-FLOPPER'S ADMIRERS WAKE UP. Agong all the privileges claimed by us and defied by Canada, that of transhipment in bond is the one which has the best foundation.

THE CLAQUE DISREGARD CONSISTENCY thoroughly American in spirit," suggested the reirter.

"It cannot be so," was the emphatic reply.

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If county, as well as in Ireland, than they did be.

SUCH TALK COMES WITH POOR GRACE. From The Boston Herald (Mugwump.)

Democratic party to-day is disloyal as it has been in the past. You "cannot get blood out of a turnip," as we say in Ireland, no more than you can evolve a genuine American out of a disloyal man. The words of General Bragg in 1884 that the party "loved Cleveland for the enemies he has made"—meaning thereby the Irish—are not forgotten."

**CERTAIN TO SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

**Then, no matter what Cleveland may say the Irish-American bolters will support the Republican family as a "fair and just" arrangement. He believes that its provisions would have given American fishermen adequate security from vexisions incleants and prometed "friendly nelabborhood and inclinates in the reason."

Positively. We believe in protection, but do not for a moment suppose that that alone is the reason.

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lie refers to the Retalization act, which is still an intention to use it if necessary, calls attention to the fact that it cannot well be used against our focs without injuring to some extent our friends.

A YEAR BEHIND THE SENATE, THOUGH.

From The Philadelphia Times (Dem.)

The way to the fullest justice to all American interests by peaceful methods is so clearly presented that none can misunderstand it. CLEVELAND TRYING TO BREAK HIS FALL.

CLEVELAND TRYING TO BREAK HIS FALL.
From The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser (Rep.)
It is impossible to resist the conclusion that Mr.
Cleveland's "bombshell," as his flatterers call his message, is nothing more than a trick to make political capital for kinself. His Secretary of State has damyaged the Administration by formulating a disgraceful and now defeated treaty. This insincere and new born zeal for our international rights is in the nature of a retriever, an attempt to break the fall of the Administration. Possibly, Mr. Cleveland hopes, by prejecting this "bombshell" into the field, to be able to divert public attention from the real issue of the campaign—the tariff.

THE OFFSPRING OF BURT FEELINGS. From The Wilmington (Del.) News. The message was written first in a spirit of pique and as a bit of bravado.

SEVERE SELF-CONDEMNATION.

GIVING HIMSELF AWAY BADLY. From The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

To surrendar and go over, body and boots, to the enemy, is not usually considered equivalent to a victory. This is about what Mr. Cleveland has done.

WHY DID CLEVELAND SIGN THAT BILL!

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From the Pittsburg Chronicle.

Mr. Cleveland mentions the fact that a Retallatory of has been passed, and is now a law, but he says hat the effect of that act would probably be entirely nadequate to the accomplishment of the purpose estroid. He did not appear to think so at the time he act received his sanction, or he would have closed it.

AN ASSURD SPECTACLE OF HUMILIATION.

DESTROYING HIS INFLUENCE WITH CANADA. The attitude of Mr Cleveland in this message would carry greater weight with our ne ghbors across the St. Lawrence if it were not so much at variance with the whole tempor of his Administration up to this point, and if he did not now shirth his proper responsibility by an appeal to Congress.

SHAM PLUCK OF A COWARD.

Having acted the coward under a law that gave him power to retaliate, he now affects a desire for a new law that he may do what he neglected to do under the old one. He puts on his militial coat, shoulders his counstalkeous and assumes the manner of a fighting man. There is no more fight in him now than there was in 1861. From The Indianapolis Journal

BLAINES EAGERLY READ SPEECHES.

OF INTEREST THE WORLD OVER. From The Minneapolis Tribune.

All the newspapers of the world are open to Mr. Blaine. He needs only to make a speech at Augusta on the Kennebec or any other small town and all he says will be telegraphed or cabled to the entire civilized

THE COUNTRY WANTS MORE OF THEM. From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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There is no exhausting this vast theme (the tariff) in one speech, and the country looks to James G. Blaine to continue the discussion on the high and satisfactory plane of definite information. Judge Thurman deals in platitudes and baseless sophisms, but under Mr. Blaine's treatment political economy comes into line of the exact scleness. He can not be answered by chestnut generalities and mouldy crusts of misinformation, as ought to be borne in mind to day by the orator of Chelienham Beach.

shown by Mr. Blaine. He put the case well in a single phrase when he said that the country does not desire a continuance of the diplomacy which can radically change the position of the National Admini-tration between Wednesday afternoon and Thursday

SAVINGS OF AMERICAN WORKINGMEN.

From The Detroit Tribine.

The comparison which Mr. Riaine made in his Banger speech between the savings deposits of workingmen in Massachusotta and Great Britain is one that is worth studying. The fact proves beyond the power of successful denial that the wages of the foreigner are not only lower but have not the purchasing power of those in this country. Foorer fed, poorer ciothed, poorer housed, he is still unable to lay up from his scanty wages near as much as his more fortunate American brother.

DEMOCRATS, THEOMY, LYTO, CONVELSIONS From The Detroit Tribune.

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"MR. BEST IN GENERAL NEWTON'S DEPARTMENT.
The expert of the Senate Investigating Committee.
William J. Best, began on Monday his preliminary examination of the Department of Public Works. He was introduced to Deputy Commissioner D. Lowber Smith in General Newton's absence and was assured that every facility would be afforded him in his work.

By an inadverence E. Wegmann, jr., who testified before the Aqueduct Investigating Committee last week, was described in a headline of The Tribune as a "dismissed" engineer, instead of a divisional engineer of the proposed of the propose

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GAINS IN RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Tuesday, Aug. 28-p. m. The Tribune has printed the gross earnings for the third week of August of thirty-nine companies or systems, which give an average gain of 9.35 per cent on the week of 1887. Of the number, thirty have returned gains and nine losses. The following gives separately the aggregates and differences of the companies showing gains and losses:

| March | Company | Compan There now are few persons who care as much for their reputation as they do for the almighty dollar who will deny that the depression in stock values during the last of 1887 and the first four months of the current year was due to an over-

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The foreign exchanges for to-morrow's mail were unusually dull, but the tone of the market was firm at quotations for business as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4 84 7-8 and \$4 87 3-4 for long and short sterling respectively; 5.22 1-2 and 5.20 for francs; 94 78 and 95 3-8 for reichmarks; 40 1-4 and 40 for guilders.

In London British consols were steady at 99 5-16 and 99 3-8 for money and account respectively. Money was easy at 2 3-4 per cent for discount of bankers' bills. The Bank of England lost £27,000 buillion on balance. Bar silver was steady at 42d, per cunce English standard. American railways opened buoyant at figures higher than yesterday's home closing prices; later there was some reaction to about the equivalent of concurrent home quotations. At Paris sight exchange on London was easier at 25.40 francs to the RAILROAD EARNINGS.

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